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THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSO-

STAND UP FOR RICHMOND.

Let's have no sulking here. Now's Democratic party have need of the services of affectionate sons. Have no fear that the nominee of

the Chicago convention will be a man whom you cannot support. Under the two-thirds rule there is an almost infallible guarantee that our presidential condidate will be a man against whom neither the majority nor minerity can enter any just complaint,

So you will be safe in obligating yourself to support such a nominee. Moreover, it is your duty to vote at the Democratic primary on the 21st, so that the people of the country may be correctly advised as to the sentiments of the people of Richmond. It is your duty to also, because Richmond's voice should be heard at Staunton in denunciation of the proposition to adopt the unit rule; a scheme which would imperil the safety of our party in Virginia for the sake of glorifying the majority at Staunton at the expense of the minority.

The greater the danger to our party in the field of national politics, the stronger the reason that we Democrats Virginia should not forget the tie of brotherhood that is between us.

We appeal to all Democrats to go to the primary elections and county meet-We appeal to them to give no countenance to the unit rule, which is to be urged for adoption at Staunton, and we sincerely believe that the two-thirds rule at Chicago will give us nominees whom we will be glad to support. But, our Chicago convention should split into two conventions-a calamity too dreadful to think about-then the voter who has voted at the primary would have to account only with his own conscience in determining which Democratic

in this matter. Therefore, do your duty. Let's have no sulking here. If we win in the end, what a royal triumph it will On the other hand, the men, "few but fit." who are called upon to surrender, while they yet have arms in their hands and the light of battle in their eyes, are the men who get the best terms from the victors; nobody cares what becomes of the sulkers and strag-

OUR MILK AND MEAT.

Following upon the condemnation and killing of half a dozen of Mr. Joseph Bryan's fine cattle that were found to be suffering from tuberculosis, we now hear that of Major Ginter's Bloomingdale herd fifty-seven have been quaran tined on account of the same disease,

No wonder that our dairymen are having a hard time answering inquisitive customers, and that butchers find more than the usual number of suspiclous people. The upshot of all this will be that the

city of Richmond will have to employ an impoctor of herds and meats. And, whom that time comes, we shall be rejoiced to have the men who sell watered milk looked after, too. We tell our friends the butchers and

the dairymen that the sooner these inspections are established the better it will be for them, and also for many unnecessarily nervous customers of theirs. Their business will be almost ruined if rumor and exaggeration are to be left unchecked to do their work of misrepresentation. Yes; the first men to cry out for official inspections should be the dairymen and butchers.

In time, we suppose Richmond will have union stock-yard. Meanwhile, the drovers would better vary the route for driving their cattle from the depots to to impose this abominable nuisance upon a few neighborhoods all of the time.

By the way, the driving of cattle help us Richmonders to discharge. through our streets cannot but advertime the fact that some very sorry, if not sickly, looking old beeves are brought to this market.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

We have regarded with favor the proposition reported in the United States Senate the other day from the Committee on Commerce for the laying of a telegraph cable to Henolulu, and thence to Japan. Heretofore the Senate had in view only the construction of a cable from the United States to Honolulu-say from San Francisco; but now a much more important scheme is recommended to the enate, and China, Japan, and other Astatic countries are to be parmitted to share in the benefis of that scheme.

There is now no telegraphic communisation between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, and telegraphic communication with Eastern Asia is by way of the Atlantic ocean and Europe, If we our commerce in the Pacific Ocean | Association.

to increase, we must prepare for that increase, and one of the measures of promoting it is a cable between the United States and China and Japan and also

the Hawaiian Islands, It will be well for the United States to open telegraphic communication with China and Japan as soon as possible. It is not necessary to add Hawali, for we take it that everybody in this country already feels himself pledged to favor the onstruction of a cable line between San Francisco and Honolulu. A New York paper says that the present proposition is to complete the circuit of the earth by telegraphic wires, and afford much cheap er communication with China and Japan These are two great countries, and the United States ought to look to their de velopment in a line which will increase their importance in the eyes of the world and result in making them appreciate the benefits which are bound sult to them from that full and free intercourse with the United States which the circumstances the case seem to demand. Let us not be laggards in this matter. The world is

wide, and we must recognize the fact. Senator Hale, who reported the bill we are considering, thinks that if this bill be passed, a cable from Honolulu to Australia would at once be laid, which would give us telegraphic communication with Australasia, with which we now have considerable commerce, and we are likely to have more.

Altogether, Mr. Hale's scheme must be onsidered as meritorious, and we trest that the Senate will regard it so.

WHEN THE VETERANS COME.

There are yet some questions to be settled between the rival street-car compunies here before it can be officially MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL announced that all their cars will land and take up passengers at the Exposition Grounds during the Confederate reunion, but hardly any one doubts that these will be satisfactorily disposed of. Indeed, both companies declare that it is their earnest wish to forward the success of the reunion with all their might, and with this disposition shown, such im-CIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED pediments as stand in the way of a final and complete adjustment of pending difficulties will be speedily brushed aside This done, there will be for the reunion period, perfect street-car facilities be tween the city and the Exposition-Grounds.

The Exposition-Grounds (formerly New Fair-Grounds or Camp Lee) are on Broad street, about half a mile west of our corporate limits and about a mile and three quarters from the Capitol. A part of the main building there, known as Music Hall, has been enlarged at very considerable expense and will have seating capacity for 7,000 or 8,000 people. This is new our auditorium. Other halls or room in the building will be fitted up, we suppose, as committee-rooms, for convenion and comfortable committee-rooms are in dispensable to the expeditious and satisfactory transaction of the business of any great deliberative body.

In the auditorium thus arranged, the sixth annual session of the Grand Encampment of United Confederate Veterans will be held. Representatives will be present from every State in the South and from several of the "border States, and the Grand Encampment will legislate for a membership of more than 800 camps. The meetings in the auditorium will be held during two days. Almost all o the third day (July 2d) will be occupied in the grand parade of volunteers and

veterans and in the ceremonies attendan upon the laying of the corner-stone o the monument to be erected in Monroe Park to the memory of President Jefferson Davis, whose body lies buried in Hollywood Cemetery, in this city. On the evening of the same day, July 2d, it is expected that the open-air, free to all. Con federate concert, will take place, Richmond will be crowded during all

three days of the reunion, but the crowwill reach its maximum on July 2d. Our city entertained tens of thousands of visitors on the occasion of the unveiling o the Lee monument in 1879, but that was with us very many more of our old friends and comrades than we had then, and these will be with us not one day only but three days.

We hear of the purpose of hundreds of farmers to come in their big canvascovered wagons, which will be both their larder and bedroom for the occasion If, as we consider likely, there are to be many of these wagons here, we sug gest that it would be proper to locate camp-grounds for them; grounds convenient to a water supply and not very distant from the Exposition-Grounds There might be a Henrico camp, a Hanover camp, a Chesterfield camp, a Louisa camp, etc. And whose has a good appe tite, and likes fun, and has no dread of a little "roughing it," would find himsel: well bestowed in one of these county camps! Our friends in the counties within fifty miles of Richmond would better make their arrangements to hitch up

their big wagons and send committee in advance to select their camp-grounds It is believed that there will be score of Pullman-cars kept here for occupancy during the reunion. Many organization will come in these cars, will live in then while here, and will return home in them. Our railroad companies have already had their attention drawn to this matter. and are prepared to station these cars

even should they come by the hundred. Our Veterans' Committee of Arrange ments, presided over by General Peyter Wise, have their hands full. Notwith standing the fact that their work ha been divided and sub-divided, and has been put into the hands of systematic and industrious men, its magnitude more and more clearly appears day by day.

The committee's correspondence warns us to prepare for a crowd wholly unprecedented in the experience of Richmond Especially will the attendance from our sister Southern States and from Mary the slaughter-pens. It is unfair in them land and Washington city be large, and as hosts these must receive our first at tention. This duty all Virginians should

> It is going to be a memorable reunion We shall never see its like repeated. So let's do our very best; let's enjoy the re union to the utmost, and make all who visit Richmond on that occasion rejoice that they came and proud of the old Confederate capital.

> A New York Telegram reads as follows: New York, May 15.-The Democratic State Committee met in the Hoffman House to-day, and in a session lasting il minutes filed two of four vacancies and called the State convention to meet in Saratoga June 24th. There was no opposition to this programme, which was suggested by Senator Hill nearly two

Hill still leads.

Mr. Edward W. James, of Richmond, says the Nation, continues, in the third No. of his Lower Norfolk County (Virginla) Antiquary, his pursuit of historic truth, in a spirit which we look to see emulated by the new Southern History

SPANISH JINGOISM.

Nothing could be more foolish than the demand of the Madrid press that Spain abrogate all of her treaties with the United States, unless it is the insistence of La Correspondencia Military, of Habana, that Spain should declare war against this country, because, when the first cannon was fired, the Southern States would withdraw and preserve neutrality, and Mexico would invade two United States to recover her lost territory in the West. The abrogation proposition has not a shadow of excuse to back it, and is the irresponsible vaporing of Madrid newspaper "jingoes. considered seriously for a moment, in the Cortez, but the level-headed Spanish statesmen of all parties know that the United States have kept inviolate their treaties with Spain, and that to abrogate these would invite disthat to abrogate these would invite disaster to their country. The act would pean nations, and could not fall to result in the loss of Cuba to Spain in short order. Intervention by this country in the cause of the Cuban insurgents would almost as surely follow as that day follows night.

The proposition of La Correspondencia Military is doubtless the result of crass ignorance regarding the conditions existing in this country. The idea it advances that if Spain were to declare war against the United States the South would withdraw and remain neutral, suggests that its editor has been indulging in a Rip-Van-Winkle nap. In the event of war between this country and Spain, the South would be found to the forefront, and doing her whole duty, as has been the case in all previous wars between the United States

and a foreign Power. The South sympathizes as fully as does the North with "bleeding Cuba." More-over, her people understand better than do the people of the North the horrors war entails-a fact that renders her sympathy all the more significant, and all the more dangerous to Spain. A people who have suffered from war, as the peo ple of the South have, do not take the changes of letting their sympathies lead them into another conflict, unless they are thoroughly in earnest. Spain might do well to consider this in trying to determine in how far American sympathy with Cuba means business, and how far she can go in trifling with the United States over treaties, or anything else.

HARRITY HOPEFUL

Chairman Harrity, of the Democratic National Committee, was interviewed in Milwaukee Friday, and is quoted as saying that "the Democratic National Convention will without doubt declare for the maintenance of the gold standard. The majority may not be overwhelmin but it will be decisive, and on such high and safe ground there is no reason for Democrats to be discouraged about the outlook. Indeed, all the talk about Democrats being in despair and hopeless of winning the election has come from the other side. The financial issue is the great one this year, nothwithstanding that there is so much noise made by our Republican friends about protec

Chairman Harrity is unquestionably as correct in not attaching much import ance to the Republican cry of protect tion as he is in declaring that the financial is the great national issue this year Protection is an Inconsiderable Republican auxiliary, compared with the main ques tion. The Democrats will have to join battle with the enemy on the currence issue, which involves the great busines interests of the country more than any other issue at present. Indeed, the campaign is to be, in a sense, more of a business than a political one. That, we be lieve, will be demonstrated with increasing force as the date for the meeting of the Chicago convention approaches. And sause of these facts we are led to hope that when the convention shall have assembled, and the whole situation shall have been fully considered and digested by the Democratic leaders, the financial problem will be treated in a business way. In that event there need be no fear of taking a false step,

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB.

The Wednesday Club of this city is doing a great educational and refining work here. The May Festival given by this organization last week demonstrates beyond a doubt that Richmond has not as has of late years been so often asserted, ost her prestige as a musical and musicloving centre.

The entertainments given on Thursday and Friday furnished evenings of rare enjoyment to lovers of the divine art. Of course, the distinguished vocalists who were brought here were greatly enjoyed, but what gratified us most was the horus singing of the Wednesday Club. inder the able direction of Mr. Arthur Scrivenor. Rarely have we heard a better chorus anywhere, and certainly never its equal in the city of Richmond, The parts in this chorus of 175 voices were so evenly balanced that the result seemed to be the harmonious blending of four perfect voices of great power. hading, while thoroughly intelligent, was not, as is often the case, overdone. The varied character of the selections shows that the organization has great capabilities, and, above all, that Richmond abounds in musical talent, and that it only needed the wand, not of the wizard, but of the intelligent, energetic, and music-loving conductor to bring it out. The Wednesday Club deserves the cordial upport of our citizens, if ever an organi zation did.

A Frederick (Md.) court will have to nsider soon a somewhat novel case for this age and generation, though generations agone such casos were not altogether uncommon, and the law provided a hydropathic cure for them. One How ard Sparrow swore out a warrant against a woman, charging her with being a common scold. The warrant was given to Constable Alexander, who, rather than serve it, resigned his position. It was son, and the prisoner was landed befor a justice, who sent her on. As to Officer Simpson's experience, the narrative

The last issue of the Waynesboro' Sentinel devotes some ten columns to an account of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Presbyterian church of that place, which occurred on the 9th and 10th of this month. The article contains pictures of the church, and of seve-

the Spanish troops are merely acting on the defensive. It is impossible that they can prevent the landing of supplies and war materials for the rebels."

Why should the United States hestitate to recognize and act upon these facts? In other words, the question might be raised, whether the Spaniards or the so called "rebels" are best entitled to have

their belligerent rights acknowledged. A. P. A. PLATFORM. Governor McKinley's enemies seem so be making a desperate effort to array against him the American Protective Association It is a formidable organization, but it will Although it is said that the subject will hardly be possible for its troublesome introduced into the Cortez, it is members to induce the friends of Mr. hardly to be supposed that it will be McKinley to surrender their favorite to the prejudices of his opponents. Is this Some crank or some Bombastes Furioso "a little cloud no bigger than a man's may essay to make the question an issue hand"? Read and judge for yourselves:

support by a great majority of the con-vention leaves no doubt that the boycot be discountenanced by the other Euro- against the candidate will be annulled a soon as a vote on the subject can be reached, but fears are now expressed by some of the adherents of Major McKinley that the convention will go beyond that and formally endorse the Ohio man, as well as reprimand the Advisory Board's Executive Committee, which published the charges against him. It is now the effort of conservative Republicans in the convention and out of it to prevent the some back-action effects, and they are insisting that the convention take positive action at all in reference to p litical candidates until they are formally ominated before the country,

ways ready to be interviewed. On Monday last be said:

"It is utter nonsense to assume that Governor McKinley is under any obliga-tion to come out now and get into con-troversy over the money question. He has adopted a dignified course in main-taining silence, and it will be found the people admire him for his stand. They know he believes in sound money, and dollar of the country equal in value to any other, and that is all business-men ask." Sage goes to St. Louis as a Morton delegate from New York, we believe.

Great Britain proposes to introduce Sir Walter Raieigh as a witness in the Venezuela case. We raise the point that a man who lost his head as completely a did Raleigh cannot be a competent wit

Cornelius N. Bitss, the distinguished Morton man, or, in other words, McKin ley man, says that the latter is already as good as nominated.

May.

Now-of course, we mean this season, Not the Mays we've known afore-Weather bureaus without reason, Mix our elements galore.

Summer seems with fall and winter To be daily hoydening, And there 'pears not to be in't a Single glimpse of gentle spring.

Such the variations cropping From her most capricious air, We are ever busy swapping Every day our underwear, And are also kept debating As to what we ought to do, Like a candidate that's waiting For a platform to accrue.

A Pressing Essential.

'It seems," the tailor said, of one Who'd struck the courting whim, That pressing the betrothal suit Has made a goose of him."

"A game dinner surely," he said to his pard.

When asked by the latter to dine "by the card."

Rather Vivid.

Miss Plush: People's tastes differ, of course, about auburn hair, but-Miss Cutter: Do you call your hair

Miss Plush: Certainly, and so does Fred. Solomon, and he's an expert on such matters.

Miss Cutter: I can't reconcile that with the statement he just now made to me to the effect that when you rode on your wheel at night you never had to carry a light.

Unconscious of His Power.

Barber (pausing for breath during a muscular shampoo): Have you noticed how very many instances we have had lately of the sudden development of insanity? For my part, I cannot understand how one's intellect can be so suddenly dethroned.

Customer: I guess you never shampooed yourself, did you?

Very Like.

"Now, this is what I call business," said the burglar, as he handed out to his pal the watches found in a jeweller's safe.

"Business," said his pal, "Isn't it more like pass-time?"

We are waiting dally for the announcement that the frost has afflicted the Delaware fruiterer with an impediment in his peach.

If the truth were not the best currency of speech, liars would not be busy trying to counterfeit it.

An every-day elopement-a man's letting his impulse run away with him.

The Way to Talk. (Bath News.)

We did not have any meeting of the Confederate Camp court-day. We talked with many of the members, and som said they were going to Richmond. You have about two weeks only to get ready in, so if we are going as a body a meeting must be called soon. We would be glad to offer the secretary the columns of the News for that purpose.

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The London Times, of the 25th instant, published a letter frem Habana, in which the following statement is made:

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large checks, should be 8c., but they will be sold to-morrow

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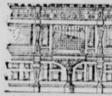
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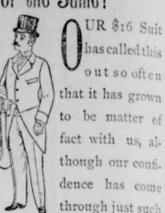
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